Deserter by Uncle Sam.

A Prisoner in Mexico, He Didn't The Daring Robbers Secure About Get Home to Muster Out.

lets in the Mexican war and escaped all injury in the National disturbance of 1861-65. fall from his cab.

rade in two wars, is now in Washington in pehalf of a bill to secure Fisher's honorable discharge as a soldier of the Mexican war, their possession. which Congressman Amos J. Cummings is expected to introduce early in the session, and opposition by Congress.



tion, Fisher received the injuries which now confine him to his bed, and which make the reasons wiy the record should be corrected and he be good d a pension all the more urgent.
Fisher had two fares from the Union League Fisher had two lares from the Union League Club. He drawe them to Fortleth street and Fifth avenue, where they alighted. Fisher drove on to Fifty-fourth street, where the front axie of als cab suddenly broke.

The driver was thrown violently to the hard stone pavement, striking on his right shoulder and grazing his right temple. Had he struck squarely on the head he might never have been able to tell what followed.

He was picked up in a half-unconscious condition and sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. There physicians dressed his wounds. He was removed to his home at 427 Fighth avenue.

The old veteran was much averse to giving any details of his deeds of valor, although his old comrade Col. Kerrigan pronounces him none of the braves soldiers that ever stood on a battle-field." He did, however, consent to give a few facts in regard to his career as a soldier.

It is fortunate for shipping that the gale soldier.

away.
This is how he became a " deserter," but it is readily seen that his descrition was forced by the Government, which has wronged him for so many years.

Iffley, who is now a night watchman in the

Hiley, who is new a night watchman in the Custom-H. use; Conlin, who keeps a Hudson street salson, and Col. Kerrigan have all made affidavit to the foregoing mets, which show that Fisher was not a deserter.

As soon as Fisher returned from Mexico he went to Albany, where he opened a livery stable, and in 1854 he married Mary Jane Hawley, by whom he had four daughters.

When the rebellion troke out the old martial spirit again satred Fisher. Thinking there would be little business done until the "difficulty" was settled he sold his stable and enlisted as First Leucenaut in the Eighteenth New York Volunteers under Col. Wm. A Jackson.

teenth New York Volunteers under Col. Wim.

A. Jackson.

He was in both battles of Bull Run, the Seven Days' Fight, Witherness and In mest of the noted battles of the war and escaped without even a scratch.

April 10, 1843, he was granted an honor, able discharge, having served two years.

In his day fisher has met and carried in any fines was as a billing from the church of the tree from the lattly flort nee, when he have performed to have the lattly flort nee, when he have performed to have the church pride to a large photograph of the dead actor which he himset gave his cab-dardered from the dead actor which he himset gave his cab-dardered from the dead actor which he himset gave his cab-dardered from the dead actor which he himset gave his cab-dardered from the dead actor which he himset gave his cab-dardered from the dead actor which he himset gave his cab-dardered from the dead actor which he himset gave his cab-dardered from the dead actor which he himset gave his cab-dardered from the church of the tree flowers.

To Animals Burned in a Long listed to communicate with his friends, the died of the tree flowers. The warrant on which he was arrested was sworn out by Marshall E. Curry, a neighbor, whose vision was offended because he saw Mr. Sibley in the act of taking his bath. Justice by the photograph of the dead actor which he heave and the farber remainded to their remainder of the tree flowers. The warrant on which he was arrested was sworn out by Marshall E. Curry, a neighbor, whose vision was offended because he saw Mr. Sibley in the act of taking his bath. Justice by the photograph of the transfiguration Friday. It died of the led of the dead actor which he was arrested was sworn out by Marshall E. Curry, a neighbor, whose vision was offended because he saw Mr. Sibley in the act of taking his bath. Justice by the photograph of the transfiguration friday. It died of the led of the died of the led In his day fisher has not and carried in ans cab many notable men. Among these was the late fally florince, whom he knew personally, and the old veteral points with pride to a large photograph of the dead actor which he himsen gave his cab-driver friend. While not exactly destitute, Fisher and his family have hard work sometimes to make both ends meet. They occupy humble but acruphionally meat and well-kept apartments on the top floor of 427 Eighth avenue.

Wagon in Chicago.

\$6,000 in Currency.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.-The talk of the town to-day hinges upon the daring robbery of a Bonner's great filly sunol and J. Malcolm Edward Fisher, veteran, is confined to his United States mail wagon at a late hour last bed with serious injuries resulting from a night by five masked men. The robbers are thought to have secured at least \$6,000 in Fisher is a cabman in the employ of Overin cash by the haul. In addition to this amount & Markert, Broadway and Forty-fifth there is missing \$200,000 worth of non-nego-street. Col. James E. Kerrigan, his old com-

The scene of the robbery was Mather street.

near the intersection of Despiaines street. which it is thought will be passed without The wagon was en route to the main postoffice, and was proceeding slowly. Suddenly out of an alley way live men sprang.

Four ox them covered Driver Creighton

with revolvers, while the fifth grabbed the horses' heads. Two then climbed to the driver's seat, and commanding him, as he valued his life, to keep quiet, drove the team wanted his hie, to seep quiet, drove the team into a dark alley-way. Here the door of the wagon was broken in, and the highwaymen, hastily selecting the registered pouches from the rest, made good their escape.

This morning, on the north side and three miles from the scene of the robbery, the missing pouches, cut open but containing matter valueless to the robbers, were found in an ash barrel.

'TIS A HOWLING NOR'WESTER.

Wind Blowing 65 Miles an Hour Off Sandy Hook.

A northwest gale is howling across Printing House Square to-day, driving pedestrians be-fore it, and filling their eyes with dust.

This is the windlest spot in New York, but avenue.

When an Evening World reporter called on Fisher, he round him light-hearted and cheerrul in spite of the apparent injustice that has been done him by the Government for nearly firty years and the painful injuries he received the other night.

the wind has blown all the way from thirty to thirty-cight knots an hour all over the city ever since midnight. Old Boreas is that has been done him by the Government for nearly firty years and the painful injuries he received the other night. the wind has blown all the way from thirty

veered from southeast to northwest before it

Be was born in Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1828, and is therefore over sixty-three years old. All his life Fisher has worked with herses, either as a truck driver, coachman, cabman or evner.

He was chiy eighteen years old when ne enlisted as a soldier for the Mexican war in 1846, Johning the First New York Volunteers, Col. Ward B. Burnett. With his comrades Young Fisher was in the thickest of the fights at Vera cruz, Cerro Gordo, Jalapa, Casife of Perote, Pueblo, Contreras, Cherubusco, Melino dei Rey, Chapultepee and the City of Mexico.

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Toug Fisher was in the thickest of the fight at Vera Cruz Cerro Gordo, Jalapa, Castle of Peroto, Pueblo, Contreras, Cherubusco, Melino del Rey, chapillepec and the City of Mexico.

Tue regiment was conspicuous for its gailanity in all these engagements, and, according to Col. Kerrigan and others of his comrades no individual was braver than Eddie Pisher.

Probably no engagement is so vivid in veteran Fisher's memory as the battle of Cherubusco. Buring that fight the young soldier received two builet wounds in the let side. He insisted on remaining with his regiment, and in a few days was again engaged in 'puiling' unerring' beads' on the hostile 'Greaters.

During the hottest part of the battle of Cherubusco ene of Fisher's comrades turned to him and asked him for a drink of water.

"Haven't anything but while in my canteen," said Fisher, between shots.

"Well, that will do," rejoined the other. Fisher handed his canteen to his comrade, but instantly noticed that it was remarkably light. Closer examination showed that a Mexican bullet had cut straight through the canteen and Fisher had known nothing about it. Not a drop of wine was left.

A little later on that same day he received the two wounds in his side.

1-At the close of the war Fisher's regiment proceeded to Vera Cruz to sail for home, and in the interim before embarking, Fisher, Col. Kerrigan, Jacob R. Riley, James O'lfara, Matthew Cothin, Wm. Moulton and other members of the regiment went on a sort of painting excursion through the old town.

They found Vora Cruz sours considerably more seductive than New York rum punches, and a a result a small roto was soon under way and a company of regulars was ordered to be set to be straighted for New York the next day without him, and when they were mustered out of the service Pisher.

Mrs. Alice Mahoney Needed One and Driver Walker the Other.

April 10, 1803, he was granted an honorable house to see her, so he hastened hone to Albany.

Anna F., who is still living, was born, and licut. Fisher was anxious to see her, so he hastened hone to Albany.

In 1803 his wife died, and two years later Fisher moved to Chicago. He remained West until 1874, when he came to New York, where he has since mide his home.

Murphy, of this city. They have two sons living.

Mr. Fisher has many good yarns to telloof his experiences in both wars. He says too lest meal he ever ate in his like was just after the battle of Cherubusco, when he was wounded. Some of his comrades caught a young porker and roosted him, and Fisher has has the to this day he can remember just how in his day he can remember just how in his day fisher has met and carried in als cab many notable men. Among these was the late billy Florence, whom points with

HE'S A VETERAN OF TWO WARS. MAIL ROBBED IN THE STREET SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS. TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD.

Edward Fisher Unjustly Styled a Highwaymen Hold Up a Carrier's Possibilities of a Match Between Indisposition Is Epidemio Among Sunoi and Nancy Hanks. Theatrical People.

> Corbett May Agree to Meet the Irish Champion To-Morrow Night. "Tangled Up," Scores a Success.

Horsemen are talking about the possibility of a match race next senson between Robert fering from an epidemic of indisposition. Forbes's wonderful filly Nancy Banks. The laid up with his knee, and Manager Floyd latter has a record of 2.00, and there are said yesterday that he would not be able to those who think she is the superior of the sensational Electioneer filly. It is understood is to be removed from his leg. Monday night there is missing \$200,000 worth of non-negotiable paper.

As yet no arrests have been made, and the police refuse to say what cives, if any, are in the transfer of the control of the con whether the pair will be fit for a tute. Charles Reed, of "Hoss and Hoss," has race next year. As it is well known that Mr. Bonner will not trot his horses for money.
Mr. Forbes says that he will consent to trot for charity, the entire gate receipts to go to such charities as he and Mr. Bonner might such charities as he and Mr. Bonner might have not been seriously ill for a long time, and like the Lyceum Theatre, has missed many performances of "Lady Bountiful."

Hart, of Hallen and Hart, as already told, has been victimized by a toe, and the sad case would be the biggest trotting event the world

riority. The annual report of the Manhattan Athwhite some obtuse members may complain miles from the scene of the robbers, were found in an ash barrer.

This service, the War Department event believes that the strongle with Mexico, the War Department ercords bear opposite his name the word "Deserter." This is why the old veteran has been unable to get a pension for his services and injuries received during the Mexican war, and yet, if his old comrades are to be becauted for the containing the Mexican war, and the Government records are wrong and, instead of being a deserter, Fisher was one of the bravest soldiers that ever fought under Uncle Sam's fig.

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Billy Madden says the show at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night will be first class fil the way through. It is just possible that Jim Corbett may meet Peter Maher after all. When Jim sees how much money is in the house he may decide that it is worth his while to go on, as Madden has promised to give him half the receipts. Slavin and Mitchell may arrive in time for the exhibition, and if they do some lively business may be expected. Billy Dacey, Mike Brennan, George Wright, and other good sparrers will be at the show.

Jim Pilkington, a well-known member of the Manhattan A. C., and Jack Elliott, of Pelham, will shoot at 100 king birds for a afternoon, bec. 22. The rules of the American Shooting Association will govern the contest, which will be an interesting one.

The annual boxing tournament time. Athlette

Manhattan A.

Aam, will shoot at 12.

Ao trophy at Manhattan Flex.

Geroon, Bec. 22. The rules of the center on the content of the partime Athletic Club is announced to take place about the middle of next month. The Lenox Lyceum, Fifty-shirth street and Madibout Son avenue, will undoubtedly be selected. The classes open to all amateurs are: 10s pounds and under, 11s and under, 12s and under, 13s and under and 150 and under. The invitation wrestling competition will be limited to eight men each weighing 135 pounds and under. The entries close Jan. 50 with A. J. Merberg, 327 East Twenty-third forty.

The set-to between Pat Cahill, of the Club is the great card of the Street. Angela, is an artist, and another sister, Irene, has been next May and the content plant to plant the part of Anne Boleyn in "Henry VIII." Miss Vanbrugh is a daughter of the late Prebendary Barnes, of Execter. A stater, Angela, is an artist, and another sister, Irene, has been next May and the content plant the content plant

Andy Bowen, the light-weight champion Andy Bowen, the light-weight champion of Louisiana, is traibing industriously in Lacom's, at West End, New Orleans, for his light with Austin Gibbons before the Metropolitan Athletic Club Dec. 29 for \$1,500. Howen now weighs 137 pounds and does not expect to train down as line as in former contests. Gibbons is training at Robertson's at Hay, St. Louis, Miss., in company with Jimmy Carroll, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jem Gibbons.

Two ambulance call took two Chambers
Street Hospital ambulances to Battery place
at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Mahoney, aged fifty-five, of 46
Washington street, was found suffering from injuries received in alighting from a Broad-injuries and the Seawanhakas are going back to Oyster Bay the hakas are going back to Oyster Bay the Club was formed. Now that the Seawanhakas are going back to Oyster Bay the hakas are going back to Oyster Bay the Oyster byster may club has declered to hark the sessition to that effect having passed by a large majority. It will bring many enthusiastic members into the Seawanhaka fold.

J. Ryder and Otto Ramer, both wrestlers and prominent members of the Star A. C., will not be allowed to take part in the A. A. U. Championship contests to-morrow and Saturday nights. They were charged with having wrestled for money and the A. A. U. Committee found the charges sustained.

CAPT. BERGHOLD ON TRIAL.

against them by Millionaire Richard C. Ye Sibley, the Standard Oil magnate, before fifty years ago.

Will S. Rising's New Farce,

appear until Saturday, when the plaster cast

of young Decker, of Harrigan's, has been would be the biggest tretting event the world has known, and it is considered by horsemen been under the weather for some time, Janauthe only way to settle the question of supealling. Fanny Davenport has successfully warded off a quinsy sore throat, some of the letic Club is a voluminous document, and, symptoms of which prevented her playing some time ago. Langtry, in England, declared that she is lil, and, though nobody believes it, she is entitled to the benefit of the doubt. Lastly, a large number of managers feel sick -sick at heart with bad business and discouragement. It is really a case of wait-till the-clouds-roll-by-Maggie.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons, who is to appear at Palmer's Theatre to-morrow afternoon in "What a Woman," is manager hunting. 10 r. M. President Carr has appointed as tellers Messrs. W. S. Bagg, M. H. Eikin, A. E. Pressinger, A. H. Curtis and E. J. Kerr. Treasurer Storm's report shows that the profits or the various departments for the IIs-cal year were \$33,586.83.

Major Pond is to bring out a new lecturer called Paleologue. Paleologue is the artist who was discovered by Max O'Reil, and who executed the political carbons that made such a sensation in Fanity Fair and the Palit Mail Gazette. His lecture will be called "Faces." Paleologue is said to belong to the aristocracy of Roumania, and his cousta is the much protographed young woman Mile. the much photographed young woman, Mile. Varasco, who hearly became Queen of Roumania.

An English writer asserts that it takes a run of one hundred nights to pay for the upholstery in an English play. What kind of a run will pay for the upholstery used in this city? How long would sarah have to play to defray the expenses of the charming furniture used in her production of "Camille," "Frou-Frou" and "Adrienne Lecouvreur?"

Frank Hart, of 1448 Third avenue, says he will back Johnny Griffen, of Boston, against any 105-pound fighter in the world for any amount.

The Produce Exchange baths will be the scene of a meeting at 2.30 o'clock to-morrow evening to organize the Produce Exchange NAVAL RESERVE AT THE BATTERY

Park Commissioners Asked to Grant
Castle Garden for an Armory.

Satterice, President of the Naval

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Some of the 110-pound class fighters now have a chance to cover the deposit or \$50 and contributions by George Alfred Townshich Jack Lyman has placed at the Potice Governor of the Contributions of the Contributions of George Alfred Townshich Jack Lyman says he prefers Billy Murray or Jimmie Kennard, the St. Paul Kid.

Too many "scrappers" were engaged for the Contributions of the Contributions are capital.

Too many "scrappers" were engaged for the New York Athletic Club's opening boxing bouts Dec. 26, and it is said that the engagements of Chappie Moran and Eddy Avery George Wright and Billy Murray, Eddy Cahili and George Reynolds, and Paddy Gorman and Tom Green, will have to be cancelled for the present. Eugene Hornbacker and Pat Daiy may do ten rounds.

There is a big list of entries for the annual boxing and wrestling championships of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Metropolitan Opera-House Tursday and Friday evening. Harry E. Buermeyer will referee the boxing, the judges being F. R. Peters, Roston A. A. and M. W. Phillips, A. C. S. N. Hugh Leonard will referee the meeting.

Tachtsmen will be glad to learn of the con-

Its Little Body Found in the Yard and Its Mother Arrested.

A boy baby a week old was found dead in closet in the yard of No. 10 First avenue this morning.

The police arrested Sophia Stuber, a young wood agin d dairy-house, an' your uncle's been sawin' cheeses fer a quarter an hour. this morning.

woman living at that address, whom they allege is the mother of the child. She was held to await the action of the Coroner. The young woman is twenty-two years old, a servant and unmarried. She admits that a servant and unmarried. She admits that the child is hers, but says she has never seen the child. She refuses to tell who its father is. Avenue Elevated gateman.

---AN OLD WAYSIDE INN BURNED.

It Stood on the Old Boston Post Depot? Anything else you want me to say ! Road in New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The three-story frame house on lower Maine street known as the Savannah House, owned by William Brady and conducted as a hotel by P. J. Tiernan, was completely gutted by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The house was on the old Boston and New York post road and was built for a tayern fifty years are.

OLDEST ACTOR IN AMERICA.

E. S. Connor to Be Buried From the Edmond S. Connor, probably the oldest actor In the country, will be buried from the church

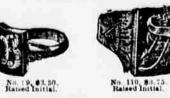


MANUFACTURING JEWELERS AND IMPORTERS.

SPLENDID HOLIDAY PRESENT.

Theatrical people just now seem to be suffering from an epidemic of indisposition.

Thomas O. Seabrooke, of "The Cadi," is still laid up with his knee, and Manager Floyd US AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE MANUFACTURER'S PRICES.

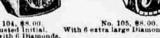












FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Steamfilters' Helpers' Union will elect new

New officers will be elected by Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 on Monday, Dec. 28.

Important special meeting of the Houseamitha' futon this evening at Clarendon Hall. Members must tring their eards.

The labor organizations of Cincinnati are circu-lating a petition asking the local authorities to es-tablish municipal gas works

tablish municipal gas works.

The Knights of Labor of Fort Worth, Ter., report that in that city over 50 per cent, of the working people are out of employment.

The Christmas festival of the Yorkville Work-nen's Free School will take place at Fernando's seembly Rooms, East Fifty-fifth street, on Dec.

The Pharmaceutical Union has appointed a committee to requiest the druggists of this city to recognize the union. A calendar will be published by the Pulon to be distributed throughout New York and Brooklyn.

No. 104, \$8.00. Incrusted Initial. Same, with 6 Diamonds, \$12.00.

THE ABOVE RINGS CAN ALSO BE HAD WITH ANY DESIRED EMBLEM, SUCH AS MASONIC, ODD FELLOWS, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, KNIGHTS OF HONOR, &c., &c. ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. OPEN EVENINGS. LAMBERT BROS., Cor. 58th St. and 3d Ave.

A BRILLIANT EXECUTION.



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Manager-Ladies and Gentlemen: I have the pleasure to introduce to you Monsteur Squalliaud, who will now render that popular little ballad, "Comrades." It is needless to little ballad, "Comrades." state that you will find him-





Mr. Raymond Lipe, who is an inveterate bloyclist, determines not to be deprived of his were placed upon the roll. sport by the Winter winds, and invents a bleyeling box.

Tempered Toll.



Roadside Rafflin-Say, Miley, this is d' softes' spap yet. Miley-What is?

An Accommodating Official. [From Texas Stylings.] "Say, how do I get to the Grand Central

Depot?" asked a Philadelphia man of a Third

lish it. See?
Pempano—Yes. He promised:
Major M.—He did. Then wh suppose?

Formula of (wearity)—D'no.

Major M. (savagety)—lie didn't publish it.

Not a line, sir; not a line!

Not So Blind, &c.



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VET, 90e.; BRUSSELS, 55c.; INGRAIN, 34c. OILCLOTH, 25c. : MATTING, 12c. BE CAREFUL TO SEE THAT THE SIG J. H. LITTLE & CO.

IS ON OUR SHOW-WINDOWS AND OVER OUR DOOR BEFORE ENTERING. CREDIT IF DESIRED ON

TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

& CO.,

Brooklyn Branch 4 of the Workmen's General Benefit Union has taenty new names on its roll, seven of whom were admitted and thirteen pro-posed at last week's meeting. Carpenters' Union No. 497 will elect new officers next Monday evening. To one of the members of Carpenters' Union No. 513, who met with an acci-dent, \$10 have been donated. 3 ≥ 5 West 14th St. "Men do not like to be free. They no sooner serge one master than they run to another, and with their own hands clasp his sollar around their new. Fee dare to be individuals and to act as individuals."—Morrison T. Seyt.

The Pharmacourier of the control of the BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH AVES.

AMUSEMENTS. WORTH'S 6th ave. 4 50th at. Open 11 A. M. Admission, 10c.

"Caddah," the Riphant Man. 4 china, 3 cheeks, 7 thoughes; one sar 21 inches long.

Hourly Stage Performances. The K. of L. Co-operative Association of East Pepperell, Mass., which began business on Feb. 15, 1886, with a capital of \$1,200, is now doing very well, its transactions this year amounting to \$70,000. The members of German-American Typographi-al Union No. 8 are on strike at the office of the freels Presse, Elizabeth, N. J., as the proprietor, harles H. Schmidt, wanted them to withdraw rom the organization. ACADEMY. MATINEES WED, 4 SAT.
OF THE GORGEOUS
CHRISTMAS
PANTOMIME PLAY, -- Cinderella. --

The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders has decided to publish an official monthly journal. T. J. Curran, of this city, and T. H. Cummings, of Minneapolis, will be the editors. The paper will be printed in New York. BTAR THEATRE Eve., 8.15; Sat. Mat. 2 HELYETT | Selaco's Comedy, Audran's Music. Crowded Houses. ## RRMANN'S THEATRE. Broadway & 29th at Evenings, 8.30. Matinose, Saturdays at 2. Boars of Laughter : JUNIOR PARTNER! EVEN PARK THRATRE B'WAY and 35th st. JONEPH SHAUN RHUE.

BROADWAY AND SOTH ST. THE TYROLEAN. NIGHTLY.

iroums street, which have a seek place henceforth. Next year the propose to demand \$5 for eight hours.

William E. S. Fales, the well-known journalist, now in the Consular service of the United States Government, writes from London that the match-box makers in that city "are about on a par with the tea coolies of Ceylon. The wages paid them are simply contempities. Women, by working eighteen hours a day, can make \$2.30 per week."

GARDEN THEATRE, the company in their company in their company in their contemporary in their contemporary in the company in the contemporary in the con PALMER'S CO.
In Aug. Thomas's ALABAM
Great American Play. ALABAMA LA CIGALE.

DALY'S THEATRE. ST WORD.
THE LAST WORD.
MATINEE SATURDAY.
The great species of the revival of THE LAST
WORD compels Mr. Daly to postpone until Tees.,
Dec. 22, the production of AS YOU LIKE IT. PROYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. EVENINGS at 5 30. SETURDAY MATINES at 5 30. SETURDAY MATINES AT THE 43D PROFESSION OF SETURD TO GAINATOWN A THE SELING FOR NEXT YEAR.

The constitution of Machinists' Progressive Union No. 1 will be revised by a committee appointed for that purpose. Compisitin was made that at Edison salop in Scheencady the workmen were ill-treated, and that safety appliances are waiting on most of the machines. One man recently lost both arms, and artificial arms were provided by Mr. Edison, who promise that he would give him a life position. It is alleged that the promise has not yet been carried out.

The French leattle workers' National Congressive, and investations to an international Congressive, and investations to an international Congressive, and investations to an international Congressive in 1835 have been sent to the testile workers unious throughout herope and America. The headquarters of the French Union remains at Longa and the next National Congress will be beld in Fourmiers in 1892.

The shops and districts of Cigar, Makers' Union No.

EDEN MUSEE. THE WORLD IN WAX. venue Elevated gateman.

"Say what?"

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